CROMWELL'S CORPSE.

THE FATE OF THE PROTECTOR'S BODY

Was It Ever Burled in Westminster Abbey and Hanged at Tyburn !-- When He Died-Embalming the Body-Privately Interred-The Family Vault.

The disposition and present resting place of the remains of Cromwell may be ranked among the historical vexed questions fated often to be descussed, but never satisfactorily decided. The much-traveled ground, however, is worth go-Ing over again, in view of the recent publication of several interesting stories concerning his skull and the place of sepulture of his bones. A fascinating book (with, inevitably, an epigraph from "Hamlet") might be written on the fate of the skulls of great men. That of Shakespeare's victorious Taibut was jurned up not long ago in the rious Taibot was turned up not long ago in the parish church of White church, in Shropshire, where it had served as the cradle of three blind mice. That of Richelieu was picked up by a gro-

objected to the presence of such a relic as uncicky, to one Armez, who was confident that the uke of Bichelleu would ransom it at a steep rice—and was disappointed, for the Duke rouldn't have it at any price. Turenne's bones rould have gone to the four winds had not a savant segged the skeleton for the National Academy of begged the saceton for the National Academy of Anatomy. Milton was dismembered by a craw of drunken revelers, "one possessing himself of a piece of the law, another of a fragment of the oc-ciput;" "a select body of medical gentlemen" held solemn inquest upon the skull of Swift and expressed very lively dissatisfaction with its formation;" there is "only too much reason to be-love that Pone's swill has been traveling round. fove that Pope's skull has been traveling round Swigland in the possession of an itinerant phre-nologist," and the head of Henry, Duke of Suffolk, the father of Lady Jane Grey and one of the ablest and most powerful nobles of bis time, is to be seen to-day, with the print of the headsman's axe on

MEAN LITTLE CHURCH IN THE MINORIES. The latest of the long succession of writers to dis-cuss the question of the disposition of Cromwell's remains divides the subject into three divisions— Was he ever buried in Westminstor Abbey at all? If so, what became of his body when it was ex-humed and conveyed to the Red Lion Inn in Hal-born? If it ever left the Red Lion, what became of it after han ging at Tyburn? This much is cer-tain—the Protector died on Friday, September i, 1638, at three o'clock in the afternoon, and the body was then embalmed. As to this all the au-thorities are agreed, though Heath says the body was in such a state that the embalming was only partially performed, and Noble that it was wrapped up its a sheet of lead; consequently it was not ex-posed to view for long after de th, a circumstance which the *Public Intelligencer* also notices. The

body is said and supposed TO HAVE REMAINED AT WHITEHALL until September 25, then to have been conveyed to Somerset House "about ten of the clock at night," and, after lying in state there, to Westminste Abbey. One thing is sure—after a few hours sub sequent to death the corpse was never seen, and it is almost certain that the body was privately in-terred soon after death, and that the removal to Somerset House was a deception. Heath says an empty coffin was sent there. Better evidence is that of Cromwell's private physician, Bates, who declares that the state of the body necessitated its burial before the solemnity of the funeral, testiouy in which Noble concurs. But where was it tried then? Heath is not worth bothering about where he records "divers rumors" that It was carried off "in the tempest the day before by the Prioce of Darkness." Oldmixon says it was wrapped in lead and sunk in the deepest part of the Thames by two of the Protector's near rela-tions, an anonymous pamphieteer adding that it was thus sunk below Greenwich. (Such a st ory was told about the disposition of the remains of Wilkes Booth.) A story was long current hat Cromwell, foresceing
A RESTORATION AND INSULT TO HIS BONES,

ordered the corpse to be placed in the coffin of Charles I., but this was fully disposed by the exam-fination of the Royal Martyr's coffin in 1813. Cromwell's vault is still to be seen in Newburgh Hall, Weirs vanit is still to be seen in Newburgh Hall, Yorkshire, the family seat of Lord Fauconberg, who married as his second wife Cromwell's third daughter, Mary. The "vault" occupies the end of a narrow chamber at the head of a long flight of falirs, and is an enormous mass of stonework built sind cemented into the walls. According to local legend, Lady, Fauconberg had the remains removed to Newburgh from Westminister Abbey by night; but Sir George Wombwell, her descendant, the present occupant of Newburgh, has refused to allow any verification by opening the mausoleum. Another tradition fixes the place of interment at Narborough, some twenty-five miles from Huntingdon, and there is some curious evidence extant ingdon, and there is some curious evidence extant as to the removal. Early in this century the rector of Narborough obtained the story from Mr. Oliver Gromwell, of Cheshunt, the great-grandson of Richard Cromwell's son Henry. Mr. Oliver Gromwell's mother, who lived to the age of 195/told her son that she was well acquainted when a young girl, with Richard Cromwell, and had often talked with one of his arcents, who sixteed to recited with one of his servants, who claimed to recollect

PASSING THROUGH CHESHUNT AT NIGHT. and that he had gone on with the post-horses as far as Huntingdon. It is possible that Cromwell may have wished to be beside his parents in the family grave, but it is certain that no tradition about his interment there was current at the time, and it is unlikely that such a secret would have been confided to a more post-boy, or that, having been confided to him, it would have gone no fur-th er. One of the reports most widely circulated at the time of the restoration, confidently insisted on in London, and implicitly believed in the vicinity Naseby, was that Cromwell's remains were buried, by his own orders, on the battle-field. It buried, by his own orders, on the builde-field. In the "Harician Miscellany" is to be found the statement of the son of the regicide Barkstead, that he was present with his father when the body, embalmed and wrapped in lead, was buried at midnight in a grave about nine feet deep, the sod being carefully replaced and she surplus mould removed, and not long afterward the ground be-ing plowed up and sown with grain. Barkstead announced his willingness to swear to this, and advertised that he frequented Richard's coffee-house, within Temple lar, where he was ready use, within Temple Bar, where he was ready

TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS.

He may have lied, but could not have been mistaken, and the fact remains that he had no motive for romancing; that he was a serious and respect-able man, and that those who had an opportunity of cross-examining him seem to have been satisfied of his honesty. To sum up the first stage of the inquiry, the Protector and his friends must certainly have contemplated the contingency of a restoration, involving insult to his remains. The evidence is very strong that the body was buried long before the public funeral. The secret would not be intrusted to many confidants and must have been well kept, for there was at the time no general suspicion that the funeral was a mock ceremony. There was no difficulty about removing the corpse to any part of England or burying # privately under the pavement of Westminster Abbey, as a tradition in some brabches of the Gromwell family has asserted was done. December 8, 1660, the House voted that the bodies of Cromwell, Ireton, and Bradshaw should be ex-humed and hanged at Tyburn, and on Saturday, January 26, the Sergeant of the House of Con

PROCEEDED TO THE ABBLY with a body of attendants. According to Noble they found in a vault at the cast end of the middle sisio a magnificent coffin which contained the body of Oliver, &c. The traditionary account handed down by the fligh Sheriff of Middlesex, who superintended the work, is that the body was found in the wall, wrapped in lead and deposited In balf a dozen coffins, each with exment poured round it so that several pickaxes were broken before they got at the body. The mason's receipt for his fees is in existence, and Noble quotes the man-uscript of a Spanish merchant who observed that the Protector's head was "in green corectoth, very fresh embalmed." This last is corroborative evi dence; so is the testimony that the body was found in the coffin; but there is no official corroboration of the narrative. It was against the interests of those employed to confess themselves baffled, and

BATHER THAN PRODUCE NO BODY they would have been inclined to substitute one. And if, as Bates and others swear, Cromwell's body never was in the state coffin at all, what becomes of the other story? At any rate, some corpse was taken with the bodies of Ireton and Bradshaw to the Red Lion Inc, Holborn, on Monday, January 25—where it remained during the Sunday not ap-pearing. Even assuming that it was Cromwell's body that reached the Red Lion, did it ever leave there? The officers in clurge were certainly a drunken lot, and may have been amenable to bribes such as it is certain ware devoted Crowbribes such as it is certain some devoted Cromwellite would have been willing to pay. The work of identifying a body buried for some two years, and much decomposed would not have been easy, but there is no jot of evidence to show that an identification was made or even attempted, and all the circumstances of the removal were such as to favor a fraud by the Royalists, whether

THEY PALED TO FIND THE BODY and saidstiffsted another, whether they found it and it was bought from them or siolen. The tradition indeed survives that the Republican Eb-

enezer Heathcote, a malous partisan and the sonn-law of one of Iruton's commissaries, did gain access to the guards, obtained the body and buried access to the guards, obtained the body and buried it as night in the open space of Red Lion Square, under the spot new occupied by the summer-house. The story, inwever, is not mentioned in any contemporary dominent, and was not disseminated till a much later date, though of course, it may be alleged that this was due to the fidelity with which the secret was kept. At any rate, it is only one more of the whole shoal of red herrings. drawn across the scent. The Mercerius Politicus for January 30 says that the bodies were "drawn upon sledges to Tyburn; all the way, as before upon siedges to Tyburn; all the way, as before from Westminster, the universal outers and curses of the people went along with them. When these three car cases were at Tyburn they were polled out of their collins and hanged at the several angles of that triple tree, where they hung till the sun was set, after which they were taken down, their heads cut off, and their loathsome trunks thrown into a deep hole under the gallows. The heads of those three netorious regicides—Oliver Cromwell, John Bradshaw, and Henry Ireton—were set upon poles at the top of Westminster.

were set upon poles at the top of Westminster Hall," BRING COVERED WITH PITCH, according to custom. Still no identification and always circumstances where no one was critical That there were many who believed the body was not Cromwell's is now known, and the belief was expressed as soon as it was safe to express it. When Barkstead came forward the head was on the spikes to confute him if he lied, and many were living who, if it were Cromwell's, could have spoken and would have spoken. If it was Cromwell's head, why should his children, devotedly attached to him, have left it in Westmisster Hall without making some such attempt to obtain it as Margaret Roper made in the case of More's? Their confident belief that it was not would account for an apathy otherwise so strange. Pepys saw the heads Pebruary 5, 1651, and there is a curious piece of evidence concerning them to be noticed. Saintexpressed as soon as it was safe to express it. When of evidence concerning them to be noticed. Saint-hill saw the skull on the spikes at Westminster. 'very fresh embalmed." A close inspection unde such circumstances would not be easy, especially as it was plastered with pitch and so much disfig-ured that many took it for

THE HEAD OF CHARLES L No other speciator has noticed the fact of the embalment, and Bates in describing the body does not say that the head was embalmed at all, but nerely that the entrails were removed and the cavity was filled with spices. Such is the difficulty in establishing that Cromwell's body was ever buried in the Abbey and dragged to Tyburn, or that his skull was ever shown at Westminster Hall. "Cromwell's skull" has since 1813 been in the possession of a family named Wikinson. The story goes that it was blown down on a storny night at the end of the reign of James II., picked up and concealed by a sentry, and sold to some connec-tions of the Cromwells in Cambridgeshire named Russell, a proclamation for its return being dis-regarded. One Samuel Russell exhibited it, and in 1787 sold it to a Mr. Cox, proprietor of a museum in Spring Gardens. Three men bought it from him in 1799 for £230 and made a peep-show of it in Bond street; the daughter of one of their number finally sold it to Mr. Wilkinson, M. P. for Lam-beth. It has been partially embalmed

AND IMPALED ON A SPIKE and exposed to the weather, and in many particuand exposed to the weather, and in many paraculars closely corresponds to the formation of the Protector's head, and Flaxmen, the artist, and King, the antiquary, have asserted their belief in its genuineness. Still, there is no authority except bearsay for the sentinel's story, and, indeed, one version makes him pick it up at the Temple Bar; there is no record of a proclamation and no history of the skull during a long period, and (to say noth-ing of the existence of another of Cromwell's skulls in the Ashmolean Museum) it is impossible that a head should have been exposed to the weather for nearly a quarter of a century and yet be perfectly preserved. "The first and last word in the volume is doubt," doubt that it is not likely will ever be

TENNESSEE REPUBLICANS.

Important Action in Reference to Gov ernment Employees.

The Tennessee Republican Association met last night at the residence of Judge Freeman, No. 1317 S street northwest, Vice-President A. M. Hughes, jr., presided, and Mr. H. L. Gorling acted as secretary in the absence of the regular secretary Mr. R. W. Austin. The following resolution, which is of interest to all officeholders, was unanimously adopted: That a committee of three be appointed by the chair whose duty it shall be to ascertain and

report to the association— First—The number of persons from each State holding executive or departmental positions at Washington and in the foreign service, with the aggregate amount of salaries paid to such persons from each State. Second—The ratio of such number of persons

and amount of such salaries to the Republican vote of such States.

Messrs. O. P. Temple, Guy W. Wines and E. S. Malmey were appointed on the committee. The following resolution was also adopted:

That the chair appoint a committee composed of one member from each of the Executive Depart-ments, whose duty it shall be-1. To obtain a complete list of all persons holding office in the Departments from Tennesse, including those who are improperly charged to the State, and all persons claiming to be residents of Tennessee and Republicans, who have not voted there within the

past three years.

2 The names of all Democrats holding office from
Tennessee in the Departments.

3. The post-office address of all Tennesse office-

The following gentlemen were appointed as the committee: A. M. Hughes, jr., T. I. Gaut, J. P. Knabe, C. C. Collins, M. S. Crowley. (Tennessee having no Republican officials in the State and Navy Departments, and Attorney-General's Office.) The meeting was largely attended, and the following new members joined the association: F. P. Bishop, J. P. Knabe, Thomas H. Mitchell, C. C. Collins, O. P. Temple, T. I. Gaut, W. T. Golden, H. Presnell,

An Undertaker's Mistake

A peculiar case came up in the Police Court yesterday, that of John M. Mitchell, an un-dertaker, doing business at No. 913 Eleventh street southeast, charged with having, on the 31st of October last, interred and disposed of the dead body of one Adeline C. Phillips in the Hillsdale Cemetery, without first obtaining a permit from the Health Officer to do so. It was shown that the permit was for burial'ut the Young Nen's Ceme-tery, and that the body was buried in the Hillsdale Cemetery. The defendant's counsel claimed that it was a mistake, but the court thought greater care should have been exercised, and im-posed a fine of \$25. An appeal was noted and bonds fixed at \$200.

Closing Sale. The fine collection of Turkish carpets and rugs, the sale of which was begun at Dowling's auction rooms yesterday, will be closed out to-day, the sale commencing at eleven o'clock sharp. Great bargains may be expected.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

It is proposed to employ the electric lights used at Norfolk during the late Centennial celebration there to light the wharves of that city.

In response to an invitation from a number of prominent citizens of Richmond, Mr. James Baron Hope will deliver his poem, which was recited at the Yorktown Centennial, on the 28th Inst. in Rich-

Mr. Wellford Maxwell Maben, of Richmond, died Tuesday evening, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Dr. J. S. D. Cullen. The deceased was the confidential cashler of Messrs. A. Y. Stokes & Co.,

for over fifteen years.

Major James Woolfolk died in Atlanta, Ga., on Priday, from the effect of injuries received on the Georgia Ratiroad on the 25th of October. Major Woolfolk was a native of Orange County, Va., and during the war commanded a battery in the con-federate army, where he won considerable dis-tinction as an artiflery officer. He was forty-five years old and unmarried.

She leant across the stile, With her merry, golden smile nd her bonny brown eyes glancing And her bor And her bonny brown eyes glancing
Through the green leaves all the while;
And he who loved her so
Watched from the pails below;
But she tossed her head so daintily,
And laughed and that him go,
Maybe! maybe! we cannot know;
Maybe! maybe! 'twas better so!

When the winds of March were load, When the winds of March were load,
And the skies were dark with cloud,
He had won her love forever:
And she trusted all he vowed.
But she west against his heart—
"Oh, my darling, we must part;
For a barrier lied between us,
Furevermore, weetheart:"
Maybe! maybe! we cannot know;
Maybe! maybe! "twas letter so!

And the years have passed a way, And they both are old and gray; But the same aweet dream is in their hearts Porever and for a ye. Oh, sweet and sad the pain Of the love that will not wang!

So sweet, so sweet, because so true! So sad because in vain! Maybe! maybe! we cannot know; Maybe! maybe! it shall be better so!

ECSTATIC RELIGION.

The Boy-Revivalist Stirring Up the Sin-

ful Californians. At half-past six o'clock last night there were sufficient people surging around the closed doors of the Howard Street Methodist Church to fill that spacious temple. The crowd intensified the pleasure of thrusting its elbows into its ribs and trampling on its corns by discussing the revival and the revivalist from various standpoints. "I just think Mr. Harrison is lovely," said a motherly-looking old person to a rather angular woman, who had rushed out of the crowd and taken a friendly peek at her cheeks "If any man was ever moved by the true Spirit of God 'ils that dear young man," said the angular

Spirit of God, ch." growled a short, stout man, with a red nose and a stubby chin whisker.

Both indies cast a borrifled look at the stout man, who was evidently filled with bitterness against Heaven and earth on account of the rough usage his favorite corn had received in the tramp-

"If it's the Spirit of God moves that young man over the church turniture, and makes him throw flipflaps from the pulpit, I hope I may never be converted," said the aggrieved sinner as he but-

converted," said the aggrieved sinner as he but-tioned up his coat.

"I guess I'll go down to the corner and play a game of pedro. Life's too short for this," con-tinued the hopelessly hardened villain as he strutted off, after giving a stray dog in the crowd such a kick that the howls of the unfortunate beast could be heard a block off.

"Oh, what a wretch! It makes me fatot to listen

"Oh, what a wretch! It makes me faint to listen to him," gasped the angular lady.
Sounds of a fierce discussion between three citizens on the outskirts of the crowd prevented the motherly woman from expressing her abhortence of the wretch, and she had to content herself with giving him a look that should haunt the miscreant to be delayed as if his convoluce was a tender. to his dying-day, if his conscience was as tender

"You don't love the Lord," said one of the warm citizens near the curbstone to a tall man with a

"I don't, ch?' replied the hoarse citizen. "I ippose you do."
"Yes, I do. And, what's more, the Lord loves

"He does, ch?" responded the tall man, conmptuously.
"He does, sir; and I'm sorry to say that I don't

think he loves you."
"I'll bet you 23) that he loves me as well as he loves you," said the tall man, warmly.
"Have you ever paid 530 toward a church?" The confident Christian paused, and the tall man, taking silence as a confession of guilt, pro-ceeded:
"Of course you never did," he succred, "but I

have, sir; \$50-think of it!--to a church minister." "A church with a chimney on it, I guess," chimed in an interested citizen, who had been taking careful stock of the boastful Christian, "What!" exclaimed the liberal endower of churches; "what do you take me for?"

"A sinner—a boastful sinner."
"Sinner, ch?" shouted the tall man. "Don't
you use no such language to me. I'm a forty-niner,
I am. I've been thirty-four years in California." "Suppose he is a sinner," suggested another tall man, with a shabby coat and a melancholy air; "isn't this revival for sinners? Don't the Scriptures

say. Suffer little sinners to come unto me? Don't you give me none of your suppositions, "Don't you give me none of your suppositions, "or, old man," roared the endower of churches, "or,

The unexpected opening of the church door and the rush of the crowd drowned the excited philanthrophist's remark, and possibly saved the recording angel some trouble. Little respect was paid to age or sex in the dash for seats. The crowd went into the sacred edifice with all the enthusiasm of a Dublin Land League Club proceeding to give the police an impromptu picnic. The appearance of several policemen at the doors, in fact, helped to give the spectator the impression that the tunult had some of the political character referred to, or even the more worldly peculiarities of a Democratic meeting. In a few moments the church was full and the doors were closed. The choir, composed of a tall basso and a row of ladies, sang three hymns without a pause, and rested only a few seconds before commencing the fourth, which ushered in the young revivalist.

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The evangelist, like the choir, was evidently disposed to give high-pressure service, and, though hoarse, dashed with spirit into the vocal exercise. "Nothing but the blood of Jesus!" he exclaimed.

Sing! sing! everybody sing!" The congregation was unusually cold, and only the choir and a few of the more zealous brethren and sisters joined in the beautiful hymn. Brother Anthony delivered a touching prayer, which so wrung the soul of the evangelist that he bent almost double over his chair and ground so loudy that several of the more excitable of the congregation feared that in his preliminary callsthenies be had seriously injured himself. The gifted preacher speedily relieved all apprehensions by springing to his feet, walking rapidly three times around the content had below to the property of the property centre-table, looking a moment at his chair as if about to jump over it, and then dashing to the edge

"Take me as I am," he exclaimed, with deep fervor. "Take me as I sm."

Several persons turned to the row of policemen in the doorway, but the officers stood stil".

The congregation was unaccountably frigid, and

the prescher was 'compelled to exhort them again. "Sing, sing?" he shouted, flinging his hands

wildly toward the roof.

But they wouldn't sing. The choir joined right heartily in the second verse, but the rows of singers sat as silent as sticks. "Sing" roared the youthful evangelist, and the veins in his neck swelled and his face grew red

with the vigor of his exhortation. Yet the obsti-nate backsliders would not respond. They sat still and looked at the excited preacher with the stolidity of the unregenerate.

"He takes me as I am. I am. I am. He takes me as I am," shouled the youthful exhorter; but if the silence of the audience was any indication of indifference, they did not care where or how he was taken. Their lack of interest was hopeless

When the reverend gentleman entered on his sermon, if such it could be called, he reached further into the hearts of the congregation. "Behold, now is the accepted time! Behold, now is the day of salvation!" was his text. He showed the necessity of immediate repent-

"Now-now-now-now-now is the time to be converted," said he, rising with out-stretched hands and closed eyes, while Dr. Jewell, bent over his chair, groaned so that even the policemen in

the doorway turned pale.

The exhortations of the earnest evangelist and the eleculations of the reverend doctor wrought

the ejaculations of the reverend doctor wrought visibly on the feelings of the congregation. "What's the use of saying to-morrow, to-morow to-m—o—rrow!" cried the young evangelist. "Oh—h—h." grouned Dr. Jewell.

"Come now-ow-now-now!
"Amen! amen! Oh-b-h!" "Listen while I repeat the blessed words. Be-

"Oh-h-h!" from the Doctor, "Now is the accepted time."

"R'se up, rise up, all of you that want to be saved." The unrepentant mob remained sitting, while a few good Christians rose with bowed heads.
"Up, up, you that want praying for," cried the

evangelist.

But they wouldn't up. A few persons arose, and the young preacher counted them with an enthusiastic jump at each figure.

"See them rising," he cried, with costatic joy on his face. "One, two, three, four, five—the young men are coming. The young women are coming. The old will come. Oh, joy, joy, joy j'' he exclaimed, as he flung himself on one knee and reached over the edge of the pulpit, with a devout disrogard for the laws of gravitation.

The choir saided to the excitement, and the elect in the body of the church sang right lustily, but the great uprising ended in one little girl stepping forward toward the altar in a seared sort of style. A rejoicing elder caught the timid little of style. A rejoicing elder caught the timid little lamb and led her toward the open door of the fold, and soon a lad of fourteen, who looked like her brother, was detected near the altar. Hands were also laid on him, and before the whiri of religious centacy had passed, a dozen weeping women and girls were bending over the altar. During the grand assault on the forces of Satan the young and agile evangelist had been inces-santly in the air. He kept twinkling between the

pulpit and the door, and could be detected only by his voice "Oh, joy!" he shouted, with a bound over the 'Joy! joy! joy!" he exclaimed, with a leap

"See this weeping soul," he said, flying down

the siste.
"Praise the Lord for this harvest," as he dashed disposed of. into the pulpit.

When the poor affrighted sinners had cried themselves sick, and the choir had sank back in their chairs exhausted and bearie, the eran in their chairs exhausted and bearie, the services of the services and the services of the services.

gelist announced the order of the services to-day:
"Father, oh. Father," said he, "let thy Spirit be with me at ten o'clock to morrow-at ten o'clock not known and at half after two."

"Two o'clock-oh-h-h, oh-h, amon," groaned

"Yes, two o'clock," said the evangelist, suppli-cating heaven with outstreamed arms and closed syss. "At two o'clock, Father, Father, Father, eyen. "At two o'ch send us the Spirit."

The congregation arose, and as it went out the zealous revivalist lifted up his young voice in soul-touching praise. "Halletujah," he cried in the intensity of his fervor. "Halletujah—hymn books can be had at the

door."-San Francisco Chronicle. LITERARY NOTES.

A New York publishing firm have now in progress of publication a work of six volumes, royal octavo, to be entitled "The International Encyclopedia of Surgery: A Systematic Treatise on the Theory and Practice of Surgery," by authors of various nations. The work is edited by Dr John Ashburst, ir., professor of clinical surgery in the famous University of Petrasylvania. In the first volume, which comprises history of surgery, general surgery, operative, minor, and plastic surgery, and amputations, Surgeon-General Philip Wates, U.S. N., has furnished the sixth chapter on surgery. The Interest created in the world of medical science by this projected work has been so great that a rival publishing house in Philadelphia has determined to publish what it will call "A System of Practical Medicine by American Authors," to be edited by Dr. William Pepper, M. D., Lt. D., provost and professor of clinical medicine in the University of Pennsylvania. This work is to comprise tour volumes, royal octavo, of one thousand pages each. Chapters in the work are assigned to Major John S. Billings, surgeon United States army, on "Hyglene and Quarantine;" Dr. William Johnston, of Washington, on "Diseases of the Intestines." Dr. Busey, of Washington, on "Abdominal Lymphatic Glands and Tabes Mesenterica." Dr. D. Hayes Agnew, of Philadelphia, on several subjects; and Surgeon-General Wales, U. S. N., on "Scorbutus or Scurvy." Both works are exciting great attention in the medical scientific world.

In his forthcoming book, "The Land of the Midnight Sun" (Harper & Brothers), Mr. Paul B. Du Chaiilu gives many novel experies Not the least interesting of these were his rides with girl drivers over Scandinavian roads. "At every station in Finland," he writes, "I had a ing girl for a driver; and these children of the young girl for a driver; and these children of the North seemed not in the least afraid of me. My first driver's name was Ida Catherina; she gave me a sliver ring, and was delighted when she saw it on my finger. I promised to bring her a gold one the following winter, and I kept my word. She was glad indeed, when, at the end of the drive, after paying, I gave her a sliver piece. Another driver, twelve years of age, was named. Ida Carolina. The tire of one of our wheels be-came loose, but she was equal to the emergency. came loose, but she was equal to the emergency; she alighted, blocked the wheel with a stone, went to a farm-house and borrowed a few sails and a hammer, and with the help of a farmer made everything right in a few minutes; she did not seem a bit put out by the accident; she chatted with me all the time, though I did not understand what she said, for I did not then know the Finnish language. She was a little beauty, with large blue eyes, thick fair hair, and rosy cheeks."

Volumes XXI. and XXII. of Scribner's Magazine, which have been received, include the mouthly issues of that, admirable periodical from November, 1880, to October, 1881. In these two handsome volumes may be said to be compre-hended an epitome of the best thought of the time. They are a little library in themselves. Some of the best serial novels, the best short stories and sketches, and the most delightful bits of verse that have appeared in this country during the year are in these attractive covers. A list of con tributors would simply be a list of the best name familiar to students of the literature of the day. Among those who have contributed to the maga zine during the publication of the two volume under notice are: Mrs. Frances Hodgson Bur nett, W. D. Howells, George W. Cable, H. H. Boye sen, Eugene Schuyler, Dr. J. G. Holland, John Burrouglis, Theodore Thomas, Richard Henry Dana, E. C. Stedman, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Sir Julius Benedict, George E. Waring, jr., Joel Chandler Harris (Uncle Bonns), R. W. Gilder, and a great multitude of men and women eminent in the world of letters.

The Musical Herald for November comes with an excellent amount of reading matter, including the continuation of the sketch of John Sebastian Bach, by Rev. W. L. Gage, and an in-teresting article on the "Tam Tam," which is well illustrated. The musical selections are an anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by C. H. Whittler; a minor song by Pinsatl, called "The Star of the North; an andante melody, "Lilian," by E. A. Favarger, and a "Hunting Song," by A. Schultze.

Liquor Licenses Approved. The Commissioners have approved the following applications for liquor licenses: Sebas tian Aman, 316 Ninth street northwest: Mary Bannagan, 1609 Twelfth street northwest; Sarry Bannagan, 1609 Twelfth street northwest; George W. Bauer, 1148 Seventh street southwest; Samuel M. Bryan, 800 L street southeast; James Boyce, 2627 I street northwest; Bernard Berens, 1126 Seventh street northwest; Frank P. Burke, 1324 I street northwest : Bregazzi & White, 448 Eighteenth treet northwest; John Brown, Bladensburg road; John Corrigan, 330 F street northwest; Patrick Casey, 500 Fourteenth street northwest; Joseph G. "'Take me as I am, oh, sing,'" shouted the ear- | Cook, Willard's Hotel; Duffy & Leauarda, American House: W. J. Davis, corner Sixth street an Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Charles Disner, 798 K street northwest; Adrian Endrea, 1421 F street northwest; Rosa Eisenbelss, corner Thirteentland D streets northwest; John Fitzgerald, 48 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Joseph W. Fillins Harrison atreet, Uniontown; Joseph Fineley, 2029 K street northwest; Gilbert Gaunon, corner of Georgia avenue and Eighth street southeast; George Holmes, 602 Pennsylvania avenue north-George Holmes, 602 Pennsylvania avenue north-west; Joseph and John P. Hamiln, 310 Sixth street northwest; F. Herzog, 2031 K street northwest; George W. Hall, 721 G street southwest; Anna Hosch, 302 Fourteenth street northwest; August Long, 1416 Maryland avenue northeast; Michael Lawler, 3236 M street northwest; Phillip Mereditt, 321 Thirteenth street northwest; Mark O'Hallaran 790 Twenty-second street northwest; Gottlieb Prew, 115 B street northwest; Barbara Phillip, 2101 K street northwest; Reuben Rowsee, 3285 M street northwest; Honry Reiter, 300 Sixth street northwest; Matthew Ruppert, 1003 Seventh street northwest; James Richardson, 1201 C street northwest; W. E. Schoenborn, 731 Eighth street northwest; C. W. Spofford, Riggs House; Elizabeth Wolz, 1037 East Market Space, Georgetown; A David, 1202 Seventh street northwest, and John Fahrnkopf, 1751 Seventh street northwest.

A Shark's Dreadful Work

Anthony McDonald, a sailor belonging to the Euglish ship Forest Rights, was drowned on Sunday, while bathing near the central wharf. The mate of a vessel lying near went to his rescue as soon as it was known that he was in peril, but before reaching the spot the unfortunate youth had sunk out of sight. The body was dragged for but was not recovered until the next morning, when it was found to have been horribly mutilated by sharks. Deceased was aged eighteen, a native of Liverpool, and this was his first voyage. He seems to have been a great favorite with his shipmates. The body was left moored to a ship lying at the wharf, awaiting the arrival of a cor-oner, who decided, upon his arrival, that an inquest was unnecessary. We are told that yester-day morning an immense shark, estimated to be more than fifteen feet in length, arose to the surface, and, seizing the body, instantly carried it under the whart. Parties standing near took hold of the rope, and, after a tug with the monster, de-prived him of his prey. This subsequent attack of the man-eater is conclusive proof that the unfor-tunate young man met an awful death in the jaws of a shark. His head and one arm and one leg were gone, while a large gash was visible in his left side. This is the second death of the kind that has come to our knowledge within the year. The other was that of the mate of a small vessel, who was knocked overboard between here and Mobile a few months ago, and who was seized by one of these large fish and carried below in the presence the laws of gravitation. the choir added to the excitement, and the of his shipmates.—Pensacola (Fig.) Gazette.

Paneral of the Late Frank P. Hill

A large attendance of prominent citi-zens was present at Trinity Church yesterday afternoon to witness the funeral ceremonies of the late Mr. Frank P. Hill, proprietor of the Tremont House. The services were conducted by the Rev. Thomas G. Addison, assisted by Rev. A. F. Forrest, and were very impressive. There were many beautiful floral, tributes. The remains were en-cased in a handsome imperial easket furnished by Henry Lee's Sons. The interment took place at

Arlington Building Association The above named association held its seventy-fourth regular meeting at the office of John Joy Edson, the secretary, 617 Seventh street, the president, Charles B. Balley, in the chair, Nineteen shares were drawn for redemption, at a value of \$228.15 cach, making a total of \$4,334.85

The Navy Department officials decline to give any particulars of the prevalence of yellow fever at Key West, nor has the information received, or of the death of Lieutenant-Commander Arthur H. Wright be a sent to the Bureau of Medicine and Burgery for the information of the Surgeon-desceral of the Navy. What the object is in trying to hush the matter up is not known outside the office of the Secretary of the Wanted -- Shelp.

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AUCTIONEERS,

By virtue of a deed of trust dated let May, 1878, and recorded in the land records of the blatter of Columbia, Liber 818, folio 324, and at request of the party secured thereby, I will seil at public anction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, the 10th day of November, 1881, at 4:30 o'clock, p. in, the west half of original for numbered three (3), in square south of square numbered one hundred and four (191), in the city of washington, fronting on north Estreet, west, with the control of the street west, with the street west, with the control of the street west, with the street west, with the control of the purchases secured by the deed of trust unpaid, with the expense of sale in cash; balance in six and twelve months, for which the notes of the purchaser, bearing interest from date of sale and secured by a deed of trust on the property sold, will be taken. One hundred dollars deposit equipment of purchaser at time of sale, and all conveyancing at purchaser's expense.

• occadencial SHEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNoczaknolo Jos, C. G. KENNEDY, Trustee.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned, in pursance of the authority vested in him by deed of trust on mortgage executed by the distribution Mining and Manutacturing Company of the District of Columbia, dated May 21, 507, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Consty Cours of Giles Courty, Virginia, the 7th of June, 1877, in Deed Hook 1, pages 256 and 366, for defiult in payment of the principal and interest, of the bonds second by gaid deed of trust or mortgage, will sell, at the auction store of James A. Presman & Co., 42 Walmit street, Philadelphia, Pa., on the 8th day of DECEMBER, 1881, at 12 o'clock noon, all the right, litle, interest, and claim of aforeasid corporation in and to the franchises of said company, including the charter to said company, approved July 23, 1982.

Terms of Sale: Cash. GEO. P. FISHER, not-M&Thiw Surviving Trustee,

Proposals.

Proposals for Lumber. Navy Pay OFFICE,
Washinorin, D. C., Nov. 4, 184,
Sealed proposals in duplicate, to be indursed Prosonals for Lumber, with he received at this office until
2 m., the light day of November, for the helow-decribed lumber, to be delivered at the Navy-Yard,
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a.000 feet one-inch while pine No. 1,
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The right is reserved to reject any or all bids not leemed advantageous to the Covernment.
Blank forms for bids and all necessary information o be had at this office.

J. ADAMS SMITH,
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